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Knight sues Indiana University for back pay

By David Wiechmann/Staff Reporter

Texas Tech basketball coach Bob Knight filed a lawsuit against Indiana University Tuesday for breach of contract, the last day he could do so.

Knight's attorney Russell Yates said Knight dropped all other damages from previous notices to focus mainly on the breach of contract and lost pay.

"This is strictly a breach of contract case," Yates said. "There are two parts to the case; he did nothing wrong, No. 1, and they haven't paid him what they owe him."

Knight gave Indiana an official notice he may pursue legal action against the university

early in 2001. The Associated Press reported Knight claimed, "more than \$7 million in damages, including lost income, mental humiliation and interference with his prospects for employment" in the notice.

Yates said he is not releasing any numbers at this time.

"No numbers have been released," Yates said. "We're not talking about numbers. We will show our numbers when it comes time to."



Knight

Jane Jankowski, spokeswoman for IU, said the university views Knight's termination differently and is prepared to fight the lawsuit.

"The university disagrees with the allegations," Jankowski said. "Indiana had every right to remove him as coach. It complied with all terms of the contract, and we will definitely fight this vigorously."

Yates said Knight was unenthusiastic about suing Indiana.

"We couldn't reach an agreement so we had no choice but to file," Yates said. "They owe him a significant amount of money, and we had to file. It's unfortunate; (Knight) did not want to. He pressured me that we try by all means possible to settle the case."

Yates said he has been trying for some time to reach an agreement outside the court system but to no avail.

"The last six, seven months we have tried intensely to reach an agreement," Yates said. "They have not paid what they clearly owe him, and (Knight) was reluctant; but he reluctantly gave me permission to file suit, very, very reluctant."

Yates cited Knight's tenure at the university as the reason Knight wanted legal action to be a last resort.

"He spent 27 years of his life there," Yates said. "Other than that it would be a distraction for him. He would have to give up time, and I'm sure there would be some dictations

in there; it would just be a big distraction for him."

With the timing of the lawsuit, the distraction could fall during the basketball season, but Yates said he hopes it will not.

"Hopefully, the way the system goes at a snail's pace in the litigation arena... he won't need to spend much time on it. The paperwork takes months, and hopefully it will be the end of the basketball season by then," Yates said.

Whether the case will make it to the courtroom or be settled diplomatically is yet to be determined, but Yates said he is ready for the

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FOREIGN EXCHANGE



JAIME TOMÁS AGUILAR/Staff Photographer

LADY RAIDER ASHLEY Bobb (left) exchanges gifts with Spartak Moscow forward Lilla Erokhina (right). The Lady Raiders exchanged Texas Tech T-shirts for trinkets brought by the Russian basketball team before the two teams competed in an exhibition game and the first home game for the Lady Raiders on Tuesday night in the United Spirit Arena. Tech won the game 107-65. Please see LADY on page 8.

Combest to resign House seat in May

By Heidi Toth/Staff Reporter

U.S. Rep. Larry Combest, R-Lubbock, announced Tuesday he is resigning for personal reasons one week after he was re-elected with more than 90 percent of the votes.

According to the news release from Combest's office, he said several events have happened to his family that have made him realize how fragile life and health are, and caused he and his wife to rearrange their priorities.

"We want to spend as much time together while we have our life and health," he said in the release.

Combest's press secretary Dirk Fillpot said his resignation was independent of the recent

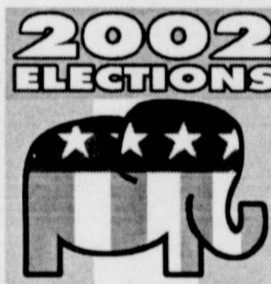
election.

"It was just the time when he and his wife decided it was the best time to do so and still allow time to get a replacement," he said.

Combest wants to ensure District 19 maintains quality representation, Fillpot said, which is why his resignation will not go into effect until May 31, 2003. The delay should provide enough time for individuals to make their intentions known, he said.

Shannon Cantrell, communications director for the Texas Secretary of State's office, said an election would take place to determine who fills Combest's seat. The type of election depends on when Gov. Rick Perry receives Combest's formal letter of resignation.

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Burns says interim search was flawed

By Michael Castellon/Staff Reporter

Texas Tech did not follow an outlined procedure in its selection of an interim dean for the university's School of Law, according to a former provost who oversaw the interim dean search process.

In a letter obtained by *The University Daily* under the Freedom of Information Act, dated Feb. 28, 2002, to then-Associate Dean of Law Daisy Floyd, former Provost John Burns writes, "I did lay out a procedure when I visited with the law faculty and staff. I did not follow that procedure and owe you and the School of Law an apology. I offer no excuses for my failure to follow the process I outlined. I honestly cannot tell you why I failed to do my part, and I deeply regret that."

Burns said he initially solicited faculty recommendations for candidates to fill the interim dean of law position following the resignation of Dean Frank Newton on Nov. 8, 2001.

Candidates were to be interviewed by Burns and a recommendation was to be made to Tech President David Schmidly in December.

In a memo dated Nov. 8, 2001, addressed to law faculty and staff, Burns writes, "At this

time, I am asking for your thoughts and recommendations about the interim leadership for the school."

Burns said he received an e-mail from Floyd that expressed her interest in being a candidate for the interim dean position but did not immediately examine it, thus excluding her from the search process.

"Late on the Wednesday morning before Thanksgiving, Professor Floyd sent me a long e-mail about possible candidates," Burns said. "At the end of that e-mail she nominated herself for the position. I didn't see that e-mail until after Thanksgiving."

Burns named Eissinger interim dean Dec. 4, 2001. According to a letter dated June 7, 2002, addressed and sent to members of the law faculty and staff, Floyd said Burns did not interview her before making the recommendation.

Floyd has since filed a formal federal complaint against the university, which cites sexual discrimination as a factor in the mishandling of the interim dean search in a U.S. Department of Labor complaint of discrimination dated Sept. 18, 2002.

Burns said he has since apologized for the oversight but does not feel gender-bias was an issue in the interim dean search.

"I felt very badly about it because Daisy and I had been friends for a long time," Burns said.

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Bush: no more time, disarmament imminent

By Barry Schweid/Associated Press

WASHINGTON — With a deadline days away, President Bush warned Saddam Hussein on Tuesday that "there's no more time," and he must obey a U.N. demand to disarm Iraq.

If Saddam should ignore the ultimatum, "We will lead a coalition to disarm him," Bush said. "The man must disarm. He said he would disarm; he now must disarm."

"This kind of deception and delay — all that is over with," the president said.

In renewing his warning about forcibly disarming Iraq, Bush scoffed

at the Iraqi parliament's recommendation that the unanimous resolution adopted last week by the U.N. Security Council should be rejected.

Bush called the assembly in Baghdad "nothing but a rubber stamp for Saddam Hussein," and White House spokesmen said only the Iraqi president could decide whether to cooperate with the United Nations.

Even with the tough rhetoric, Bush administration officials were keeping their options open on what the response to might be if Saddam were to reject



the U.N. deadline.

"We will see what they will do," Secretary of State Colin Powell said. "I don't want to prejudge what the Security Council might do, what the United States might do in the absence of a positive statement."

He said the deadline set by the council for Iraq to accept its terms and pledge to comply was intended as an "early indication" of Saddam's intentions.

Some of the president's advisers consider rejection a trigger for U.S. action, but others were not certain, White

House officials said on condition of anonymity.

The U.N. resolution does not deal specifically with consequences should Iraq say no, they said. Iraq also is stockpiling supplies of antidotes to nerve agents, suggesting Saddam is trying to protect his armies if he uses such weapons on the battlefield, a Bush administration official said Tuesday, also speaking on condition of anonymity. Iraq has imported significant quantities of the antidotes atropine and obidoxime chloride during the past two years, the official said, supporting a report Tuesday in *The New York Times*.

IDs cannot be transferred for nonstudent admission

By Angela Timmons/Staff Reporter

There has been a change regarding a recommendation made last week about tickets for nonstudents at the University of Texas vs. Texas Tech football game this Saturday.

On Thursday night of last week, Student Government Association President Kelli Stumbo said the SGA would possibly allow Tech students to come to their office and use their student ID to obtain a printed ticket for a nonstudent if they were not planning to use their ID for admittance to a game.

This spawned from an SGA and Tech administrative decision to make

sure nonstudents are no longer getting in with Tech student IDs, which they plan to enforce by asking students to bring two forms of ID to games in case staff feels the student ID picture does not match the card holder.

Now, Stumbo said, administration and the Athletics Department believes it is not right to provide a nonstudent with a ticket under the present circumstances.

"Even though a Tech student may want to give their passage into the game to a nonstudent, it's still taking that seat away from a Red Raider that wants into the game and may be turned away if a nonstudent has gotten there before them," she said. "They feel the seat be-

longs to a Red Raider."

Stumbo said the administration also feels there are too many opportunities for ticket scalping if students were allowed to have tickets printed for nonstudents.

"It was a recommendation," Stumbo said. "And those with the final say didn't feel it was workable with just a matter of days to plan it out."

Stumbo said the SGA and administration will begin working on possibilities to deal with this problem for future seasons.

SGA Internal Vice President Jeremy Brown said the idea was one Stumbo came up with before Thursday's Student Senate meeting to get an idea from the

SGA about what to do about Tech students lending their IDs to nonstudents to gain admittance to athletic events. The decision to allow student IDs to be used to obtain paper tickets was approved by the Senate that night.

"It was just an idea," he said. "Then we found out it wasn't possible on Monday."

Brown said the administration is not going to be able to make everyone happy, but he knows a Tech student would be irate should they be turned away from the gate because a Texas student right in front of them

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The Rundown



Bill would cap awards in malpractice damages

AUSTIN (AP) — Non-economic damages, such as awards for pain and suffering, in medical malpractice lawsuits would be capped at \$250,000 under a bill filed Tuesday by sponsors who say a cap would curb rising insurance rates for Texas doctors.

Lawsuit reform was a key issue during the fall campaigns, and Sen. Jane Nelson, R-Lewisville, wasted no time filing a bill to go before the Legislature's new Republican majority. Tuesday was the first day lawmakers could file bills for the 2003 session, which starts in January.

Non-economic damages include awards for past and future physical pain and suffering and mental anguish and disfigurement.

Consumer groups and trial lawyers, who would be limited in how much they collect, promised a fight.

"We're going to fight it until the last dog dies," said Jack McGehee, president of the Texas Trial Lawyers Association.

Nelson, who chaired a special committee that studied the issue, said doctors' insurance costs have risen 20 percent in 2002 while the number of carriers is down from 17 to four. As many as 6,000 doctors may not have coverage next year. Hundreds of nursing homes do not have liability coverage.

Homeland Security Dept. close to reality

WASHINGTON (AP) — The White House and congressional leaders agreed Tuesday to begin pushing a bill to create a Homeland Security Department through Congress this week, moving toward a major legislative victory for President Bush.

Officials said the Republican-run House could approve the measure as early as Wednesday while the Democratic-controlled Senate would begin debating it the same day. Possible procedural delays by Senate opponents could delay final passage there until next week.

Either way, approval would give the president one of the key parts of his plan for responding to last year's terrorist attacks. It would also suggest the political muscle he gained from last week's Election Day wins by congressional Republicans.

According to a description circulating on Capitol Hill, the measure would include a provision allowing airline pilots to be armed in cockpits. Initial versions of similar legislation have already passed both the House and Senate, but the two chambers have not finished a compromise bill.

The overall legislation would include language taking a small step to address complaints by Senate Democrats that the new agency's 170,000 workers would lack sufficient job protection.

Audio tape may prove bin Laden alive

CAIRO, Egypt (AP) — In an audiotaped message aired across the Arab world Tuesday, a voice purported to be that of Osama bin Laden pruned in a message that clearly warned U.S. allies against following the United States in the war on terror.

In Washington, a U.S. official said the voice sounds like Osama bin Laden, as the Bush administration tried to authenticate what would be the first hard evidence in a year that the al-Qaida leader was still alive.

In a rambling statement, the speaker on the tape broadcast on Al-Jazeera television referred to recent attacks, including the Oct. 12 Bali bombings "that killed the British and Australians," the killing last month of a Marine in Kuwait, the bombing of a French oil tanker last month off Yemen and "Moscow's latest operation," — a hostage-taking by Chechen rebels.

He said the attacks were "undertaken by sons who are zealous in the defense of their religion," and that they were "only a reaction in response to what (President) Bush, the pharaoh of the age, is doing by killing our sons in Iraq and what America's ally Israel is doing, bombarding houses with women and old people and children inside with American planes."

DRUM ROLL



DANIEL POGUE, A sophomore music education major from Midland, practices the snare drum Monday morning in the Music building along with Nathan Garcia, a freshman music major from Ballinger, T.J. Yoakum, a freshman music major from Wolfforth, and Matt Thompson, a freshman management information systems major from Lubbock.

CRAIG SWANSON/Staff Photographer



Registration for spring semester classes continues this week. Sophomores with last names Mi-Wa register today. Freshmen with last names Wb-Fe register Thursday, last names Ff-Mh register Friday and last names Mi-Wa register Monday.

The Spirit of Sharing program to assist Lubbock area families in need during the holidays has begun. For ways to donate and volunteer opportunities,

visit or contact the Center for Campus Life in 228 Student Union or (806) 742-3621. The program ends Dec. 12.

Raider Gate Schedule: Gates will open at 11:30 a.m. This week's band plays at 10:30 a.m. The gate to the student section of Jones SBC Stadium will open at 12:30 p.m. for the game. Kickoff is scheduled for 2:30 p.m. For more information on Raider Gate, call the SGA office at (806) 742-3631.

Rowdy Raiders coming soon: Students who think they have what it takes to be a dedicated and rowdy fan can apply to be part of a new student organization.

Rowdy Raiders are looking for students who are outgoing, energetic and willing to show Tech spirit. Thirty members will be selected, and the spirit group will have special seating at home basketball games. For more information pick up an application in 230 Student Union.

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THE UNIVERSITY PLAZA

Rowdy Raider spirit group looking for wild Tech fans

By Erica Gonzales and Angela Timmons/Staff Reporters

Students who love to get wild and crazy at Texas Tech basketball games now have an opportunity to join a new spirit group.

The Student Government Association spirit committee is looking for students with a huge amount of energy and lots of spirit for the Rowdy Raiders spirit group.

Applications can be downloaded at http://www.sga.ttu.edu/rowdy_raiders_app.asp or can be picked up and turned in at the SGA office in 203 Student Union. Applica-

tions are due at 5 p.m. on Friday. Elvis Moya, spirit director for the SGA, said the purpose of the spirit group is to promote school spirit at basketball games.

"We want to show the nation that our students are very supportive," he said.

The Rowdy Raiders will get special seating at the basketball games, where Moya said he wants them to serve as "wild, crazy and avid basketball supporters."

The students should be individuals who can attend the majority of the games and must be willing to support their school via body paint and

outrageous costumes, Moya said.

Students also must be able to meet on a regular basis.

Moya said the spirit committee is doing this is because the basketball games receive so much publicity.

"We want to show viewers that we have outrageous spirit and go above and beyond to support the team," he said.

Moya and the spirit committee are in the process of gathering people

for the selection committee, who will select applicants to join the spirit group.



The selection committee will be comprised of one cheerleader, one pom squad member, one Saddle Tramp, one High Rider, one faculty member and Moya.

In addition, one student from campus will be selected to be part of the selection committee to review applications.

Moya said he is looking forward to bringing all the Tech fans together to show their spirit and sportsmanship, and he said many students are taking advantage of the opportunity.

"Applications are hot right now to be a part of the group," Moya said. Stephanie Sanchez, SGA president chief-of-staff, said she believes this group is a good addition for the spirited Tech students.

"We have students that do it already. You see people already dressed up at the games," she said. "Now they can all unite together."

She said this is a great opportu-

nity for students to show how much spirit they have for their school and team.

"It is something to 'wow' the away-team," she said.

Kelli Stumbo, SGA president, said more efforts on spirit are used for football and Rowdy Raiders will focus solely on basketball.

She said she believes the program will evolve as the season continues.

"We are hoping students will take advantage and support the Red Raiders," she said.

This is a program for anyone who is enthusiastic and goes all out for games, she said

Search

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The lack of a university operating policy outlining interim dean searches also complicated the procedure, Burns said.

According to a memo to Tech President David Schmidly dated Nov. 21, 2001, Burns writes, "On Nov. 20 I met with Law School faculty and staff to describe the search process and answer questions. I am receiving numerous recommendations for search committee members. Our goal is to have the search committee in place, a job description completed and a time line established by the December Board of Regents meeting."

However, in a memo dated the next day, on Nov. 21, 2001 to Schmidly, Burns writes, "I have solicited input from the faculty and the near unanimous choice for interim dean is professor James Eissingner."

Mark Perlmutter, Floyd's attorney, said Burns' memo recommending Eissingner as interim dean compromised a fair search for the interim dean position and is evidence the candidate was pre-selected.

"If this was a fair and open search, as Burns promised it would be at the Nov. 20 meeting, why did he make a recommendation to President Schmidly the very next day recommending James Eissingner?" he said. "What happened between then and the next day that made him think otherwise?"

Eissingner took over as interim dean Jan. 1, 2002.

Schmidly said he was unaware of Floyd's interest in the interim dean position at the time of the correspondence.

"I had no idea there were any other candidates," he said. "(Burns) never said a word to me about there being any other candidates, and I certainly had no knowledge Daisy Floyd was a

candidate and had nominated herself for anything."

Schmidly said he was unaware of Floyd's allegations until he was called out of a Board of Regents meeting last December.

"Daisy Floyd's name does not cross my radar screen until the 14th of December," he said. "I'm in the middle of a Board of Regents meeting, and I got called out of this meeting, and the provost is there, and he says there are these horrible allegations and something has gone wrong in the law dean search, and it's really a mess. For that entire interim period there was not one mention, not one discussion of Daisy Floyd being a candidate for anything."

Schmidly said interim dean appointments are traditionally made by the provost.

"Ever since I've been president of this university ... the provost has always chosen any interim dean," he said.

In e-mails addressed and sent to

members of the law school community, dated Nov. 11, 2002, Floyd addressed the interim search process.

"That sexism was a factor in the appointment and that the announced process was not followed were confirmed by Dr. Elizabeth Hall, then assistant provost, in a meeting with Professors (Alison) Myhra and (Rachel) Van Cleave on Nov. 30, 2001. At that meeting, Dr. Hall told them that the appointment was 'a done deal' and that she believed sexism was a factor."

Hall said she met with Van Cleave and Myhra to discuss gender issues but denies speaking specifically about the interim dean search process or the allegations made by Floyd.

"(Floyd) has said that several times and has never asked me to verify that," she said. "The level of specificity professor Floyd has attributed to my comments is inaccurate. I had a generalized discussion with them, but to say I made those specific comments is not the case."

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got into the stadium.

"I see both sides of the argument, though," Brown added. "We will just have to find a compromise."

Athletics Director Gerald Myers said the "student leaders" at Tech thought the ticket idea through and decided it was not a good idea.

"There are Tech students who would want to use those seats," Myers said. "We need to let students have an opportunity to use those."

The administration also decided to send the anticipated overflow of student fans that are turned away from the gate to the Student Union Allen Theatre.

"This is a gesture to take care of all students who want to be with other students to enjoy the game together," Myers said of the decision.

Stumbo said Citibuses will be

available to take students to the Allen Theatre. She said the buses will probably pick up students at the Athletic Training Center, located directly south of Jones SBC Stadium.

Student seating is not guaranteed by the \$50 per semester athletic fee, but is on a first-come, first-serve basis. The student sections hold 12,000 seats.

Stumbo said those seats are expected to fill quickly and she encourages students to get to the stadium early in order to get in. She said they will close the gates after the 12,000 mark is reached.

Brown said, "no one ever really knew" that the misuse of student IDs was such a problem.

"When administration brought it to our attention, it was already three-quarters of the way into the season, and a week before a big game," Brown said. "When the athletic fee was passed, I don't think they looked at these problems. After this we'll have to come up with a way to work with the students."

Lawsuit

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worst-case scenario.

"Hopefully we can settle the case," Yates said. "But we are prepared to take this to the distance if we have to. Hopefully, the university can sit down with us and do what it takes to settle this."

Jankowski said she does not know how the case will be decided, and she did not want to speculate. The university expected a case to be filed because talks between the two sides recently ceased.

"There's been a statute of limitations set to expire in September,"

Jankowski said. "There have been several extensions of that date, but discussions stopped, and the university is not surprised a suit was filed."

Knight's information director Randy Farley said he would not comment or handle interviews on the situation because: "I handle Texas Tech men's basketball. This has nothing to do with Texas Tech basketball, so you would have to speak with his attorney."

Knight was fired from Indiana Sept. 10, 2000 by IU President Myles Brand for allegedly breaking a "zero tolerance" policy IU officials had imposed in an attempt to control Knight's behavior. Knight was hired at Tech six months later.

Resignation

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If he receives it before May 31, 2003, Gov. Perry can call a special election, which will take place on one of several specific days. The governor also can call an emergency election, which can take place any Tuesday or Saturday on or after the 36th day but before the 50th day from the date of the governor's order.

The filing deadline is 31 days prior to the election, she said. Candidates either have to pay a flat filing fee of \$2,500 or file a petition

with the signatures of 500 registered voters from District 19.

Dan Isett, the Republican Party chairman for Lubbock County, said Combest's leadership will be missed in the House of Representatives.

"He's been great for America and great for West Texas," he said. "Every time you lose a leader of his status, there's obviously going to be a void left."

He said he is not overly concerned about who will get Combest's seat at this point.

Because District 19 is solidly Republican, he said he is fairly confident the seat will remain with the party, and the party will be working

hard to keep it.

The Republican Party has a large enough majority in the House that one seat is not a major issue, he said.

Isett said he knew of several people who were considering running for the position but said he would let them announce their intentions later.

State Sen. Robert Duncan, R-Lubbock, released a statement commending Combest for his expertise in addressing agricultural issues, specifically the Farm Bill, which President George W. Bush recently signed into law.

Combest also was instrumental in the Ports-to-Plains Corridor, which affects Lubbock and many of the sur-

rounding areas, Duncan said.

Isaac Albarado, a senior political science and English major from Ballinger and the state chairman for the Texas Federation of College Republicans, said he was shocked when he heard about Combest's resignation.

"It's unexpected, especially when he's so well known in the area, and so well liked," he said.

There was probably a fair amount of strategy behind the resignation, Albarado said. Combest most likely consulted with President Bush and other key Republicans in Congress, as well as on the local level, in order for the party to keep the seat.

Walk For Diversity

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PERSPECTIVES

Realize point of education

The other morning, while marveling at how quickly six hours pass during sleep and trying to not think about the day ahead, I was treated to a rare burst of insight. I was in the shower, trying to compose my mind, ravaged by my not-to-be-bargained-with alarm clock, and in my addled state, I began to fixate on the steam swirling against the ceiling light.

As if just restored to sight after years of blindness, I was entranced. I would pass my hand through the cloud and marvel at the intricate curls and eddies in the steam looking like the wind blown by the man-faced clouds on medieval maps; the ones with sea serpents and hopelessly wild-guess drawings of the Americas.

For some reason or another, I suddenly remembered high-school physics, Newton's law about actions and reactions, a single scrap of (common) knowledge remaining from countless hours of studying tedious motion formulae long since forgotten. And that's when it hit me, the insight.

A common cry among university students overcome with the irrelevance of the topics they're forced to investigate is "When will I ever use this?"

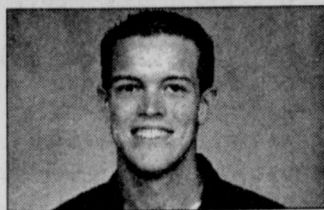
I honestly have never made this rhetorical inquiry, as I've taken irrelevance and futility as given since kindergarten. But I have nodded in empathy for my classmates to whom the utility of this or that assignment is doubtful. The complaint is most often prompted by those scholastic chores whose pointlessness is particularly striking.

Among such drudgeries are memorizing the preamble to the Constitution, Marc Anthony's ode to Caesar, logarithms, the Periodic Table of Elements and others beyond count. The general view among students is that certain knowledge is employable beyond the classroom exam, from which knowledge you can profit, and the remainder is simply a cruel burden imposed upon us for the amusement of sadistic educators.

As observations go, "When will I use this?" is about as critically perceptive as "You know, I don't think the coyote is ever going to catch the roadrunner." Which is to say, of course you will never, ever put to use the vast majority of your academic labors. Aside from literacy and basic numeracy, your education has been window dressing.

But amidst the despondent realization you will never get paid for having taken music appreciation, let me hark back to my bathroom reverie.

Standing there, dazed in the humid warmth, watching the chaotic reaction of the fog as I swiped my



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hand through it, it hit me that there was nothing chaotic about it.

For all the intricacy of a million steam molecules floating in air, the psychedelic shape-shifting was as predictable as a dropped egg's breaking.

It's all just particles bumping around, acting and reacting. I'm not saying I could predict it or that anyone would care to, just all that complex movement was mathematically conceivable. That's it. Two years of physics, hours upon days of study and five years later all I have is an appreciation of the steam from my shower. But that's worth something (and brings me to my point).

I wasn't required to learn physics because some day I would be called upon to figure the terminal velocity of a baseball. Nor shall you be expected to explain to your boss the parliamentary system of government. We don't study these things because we will ever "use" them. We study them so that we may grasp the world around us.

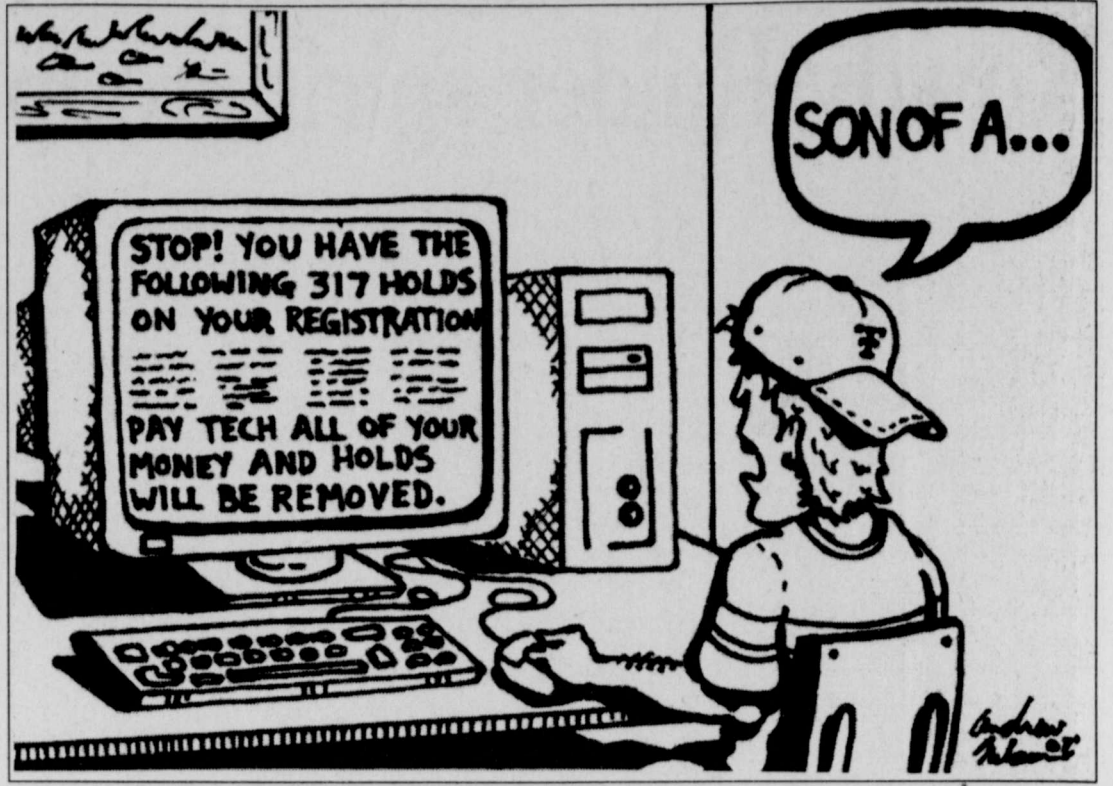
For all the tiresome facts about photosynthesis you learned in biology, perhaps you now have a simple appreciation of the complexity of plant life. So on with social studies, language, fine arts, where, if anything, you come to know people are different across places and times; and fundamentally alike as well.

Such a basic understanding creates a mental environment hostile to the destructive evils of hatred and fear allowed to exist only in the minds of the ignorant. You aren't expected to enshrine forever in your memory all the trivial bits you struggled to memorize for a test, nor to recall them in the future for monetary gain, rather to approach life and our big crazy world with a mind somewhat unencumbered with superstition and backwardness.

Thus, the fruits of your education aren't awaiting you in the Mercedes-Benz showroom, nor in some gleaming housing development in Coppell.

They're yours already, the fruits, not the car. You take them for granted, as you intrinsically understand your world in ways many people don't.

So don't bemoan the futility of mastering stoichiometry or the Federalist Papers. And know, before you even ask, that you will never use them.



Defeating purpose of competition

One of my fellow columnists once wrote of the virus of political correctness infecting American society. I can deal with that, but now the disease of political correctness is infecting sports.

Bill Maher has always said everyone cannot do everything. I couldn't agree more. It seems the only thing we care about nowadays is how everyone feels.

Our society has become so collectively emotional we no longer play sports to win, but we play them to make all the players feel good about themselves.

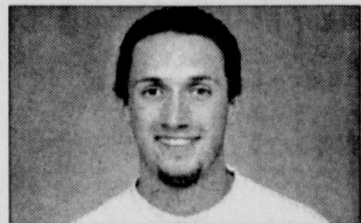
I watched a story on Sports Center on Sunday night about a mentally handicapped high school football player named Jake Porter who the opposing coach allowed to score a touchdown when his team was down 42-0. It makes everyone feel good to watch something like that, myself included.

It was truly a heartwarming story. However, it concerns me as to what this type of event might encourage. Young Jake Porter's coach said he has received innumerable phone calls from parents across the country saying they were encouraged by what he had done and hoped that would give their handicapped or, in some cases, simply untalented children a chance to do something great as well. Aw, jeez.

The question is where does it stop? Does that mean anyone who would feel better when he scores a touchdown should be allowed to do so?

Let's track down the school's resident fat kid and let him waddle down the field and score a touchdown because it would boost his confidence. Find the kid with uncorrectable 20/600 vision and let him throw a touchdown pass. Find a kid with a prosthetic leg and let him rumble, bumble, stumble for six.

Let's make sure every school's



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Boosting people's self-esteem is wonderful, but sports is not, nor should it ever be, the venue for doing so.

special education department is well represented on the field of competition and that everyone of them gets the chance to score. After all, everyone needs to feel good about themselves.

Hell, it would make me feel great to get to score a touchdown in a Tech football game. Let's suit my slow ass up when Tech is down 42-0 and let me run and score. I already know there are people on this campus who think I'm mentally handicapped as it is.

It doesn't stop at football. This affliction has even come to affect Tee-Ball here in Lubbock. When I played, my team had to get three outs before we were allowed to bat. It made sense since that's how the game of baseball is played.

However, it has come to my attention that the new system of play requires that all 12 players are allowed to bat every inning. Playing defense doesn't matter anymore. All that matters is that each one of the little squirts playing walks away with a higher self-esteem.

Boosting people's self-esteem is wonderful, but sports is not, nor should

it ever be, the venue for doing so.

Sports teach kids how to be competitive. It gives you the competitive edge that will help you succeed in life. It is where you learn how to win and learn how to accept defeat. Winning is everything, or they wouldn't keep score.

If someone is seemingly incapable of succeeding in a sport, then he should not play.

He should accept his limitations and compete in something in which he can succeed. If playing sports is his dream though, and he wants to play, then no one should bend the rules or change the game to accommodate him.

A great example of this is the former Red Raider Tyrone Thurman, who was recently inducted into the Texas Tech athletic Hall of Honor.

At 5 feet 3 inches tall and never more than 131 pounds, he should never have been able to succeed in football, but, through hard work and dedication, he not only played football, but played it quite well, as he now holds four punt returning records at Tech.

No one changed the rules, and I guarantee you no one ever permitted him to score so he could get a confidence boost. He earned it through his own perseverance and hard work, and he likely would have been insulted if anyone had eased up on him during a game.

The bottom line is that sports are not a venue for social experimentation and self-esteem enhancement. Political correctness ought not play a role.

One day, you'll win a game and be on top of the world. The next day, you'll lose and be down in the dumps. Either way, that's how sports work.

Coincidentally, that's the way of the world, too. Pick and choose your battles, and fight the ones you can win. After all, the better part of courage is knowing when to run away.

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GOOD DOG



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 PHILIP MARSHAL, CHAIRMAN of the political science department, and other members of the South Plains Obedience Training Club participate in a dog show in the Student Union for students to watch on Tuesday afternoon.

Tech system adds 60 AEDs

By Jacqueline Marshall/Staff Reporter

The Texas Tech System will contain 60 Automatic External Defibrillators throughout all Tech campuses and Health Sciences Centers to help decrease the likelihood of a person dying from a sudden cardiac arrest, said Dr. Donna Bacchi, associate professor of pediatrics at the HSC.

An Automatic External Defibrillator is a manual machine that works by giving the heart a controlled electric shock. This forces the heart muscles to contract at once, jolting it back into a regular rhythm.

Bacchi said many people work, visit and come through Tech campuses in the age range of potential cardiac problems.

"With the large numbers of people who work on our campuses or visit here, we wanted to make sure we could provide the best quality health in case of sudden cardiac arrest," she said.

Tech Chancellor Dr. David Smith

said the first step to providing this health care is to have AEDs available on campus.

Tech will have the largest number of AEDs in the nation, which will be at all athletics events, Smith said. If an AED is applied within five minutes of arrest, the chance of life expectancy increases.

"A man in an Austin airport collapsed and his life was saved because of an AED being nearby," Smith said.

Jay Parchman, Tech's police chief, said although Emergency Medical Services are present at athletics events, he said every second counts.

Bacchi said although EMS is always available in emergency situations, there is a 10 percent less chance of survival without having an AED nearby because of the amount of time it takes for EMS to arrive.

Nonmedical personnel can use the AED, Bacchi said. More than 400 Tech employees are currently being trained to respond in the event someone goes into cardiac arrest.

Bacchi said she believes by the

year 2010, AEDs placed on campus will reduce heart-related deaths significantly.

Steve, director of risk management for Tech and program director of Heart First, said Tech campuses currently have 48 to 50 AEDs deployed. There are 10 AEDs in marked police cars; others located in buildings across campus.

Bryant said an AED can become available to a person in need within four minutes of an emergency call.

Sharon Decker, professor and director of clinical simulations at the HSC, said the AEDs cost \$1,895 per unit and are run on batteries, which will have routine maintenance.

During a demonstration of AEDs, Amy Matthews, Cardiopulmonary Resuscitation coordinator for the Texas Nursing Student Association and a senior nursing student from Dimmitt, and Alison Seyfer, president of TNSA and a senior nursing student from Rockwell, used a dummy to show how an AED would be used if a person were to become

unconscious and have heart problems.

The first step when preparing someone who is unconscious is to call 911 and start CPR while an AED is being brought to the scene, Matthews said.

An AED is programmed with the technology needed to analyze the heart's rhythm and whether or not the heart needs to be shocked. It also uses voice prompts and screen displays to instruct the user on how to operate the machine.

Decker said she wants to train any student who wants to learn how to use the device. The training process takes place in small classes to gain better instruction.

The classes are three hours long and are free for the month of November; afterward there will be a minimal cost. For more information call (806) 743-2745.

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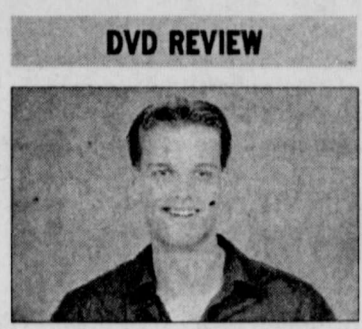
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Jackson presents new version of 'Fellowship of the Ring'

The wait is nearly over. In nearly one month's time, the second part of "The Lord of the Rings" trilogy, "The Two Towers," will storm into theaters. Fans have been waiting all year for the release of the second film and have only their imaginations to conceive of what this new chapter will bring.

The series is comprised of three parts and is based on the books by J.R.R. Tolkien. Tolkien has impressed those who grew up reading the books and has created new followers who rushed to the bookstore and bought the books to read for the first time.

All three films were shot consecutively and are being released one year apart from one another. All three films



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cost somewhere in the neighborhood of \$300 million to make. The first film, "The Fellowship of the Ring," has made the money back, plus some change, give or take \$10 million.

That means the next two films are pure profit. Not a bad payday. "Fellowship" also was awarded Best Picture of 2001 by the American Film Institute. This proves members of the institute are smarter than the Academy members who awarded the honor to "A Beautiful Mind."

"Fellowship" was originally released on video and DVD at the beginning of August. The DVD contained the original theatrical version and a few extras.

This week, the studio released the extended version of the film on DVD. This is a four-disc set in which director Peter Jackson has incorporated more than 30 minutes of unseen footage into the film. The deleted and extended scenes are not merely attached to the

DVD as a special feature. Jackson and editor John Gilbert have woven them into the theatrical release.

The new scenes are perfectly polished, and if one were not familiar with the original version of the film, it would appear as if these scenes were part of the movie already.

Not only that, Academy Award-winning composer Howard Shore has gone back and scored new music with the London Philharmonic Orchestra for the new scenes so they flow more easily into the film.

Of the 48 chapters on the DVD, seven are completely new scenes and 20 are extensions of original scenes already in the theatrical release. These added scenes provide more history of

the Hobbits, more characterization, more in-depth storyline, extended battle sequences and an altogether deeper look at Tolkien's Middle Earth. The new version of the film runs about 208 minutes.

Make no mistake, though. The added material is nearly enough to make this a completely different film from the theatrical release. I'm supremely convinced in terms of "The Lord of the Rings," it is impossible to have too much of a good thing.

Also included on the four-disc set

are four feature-length commentaries from the director and writers, the cast and the production design teams. There also are six documentaries covering Tolkien, adapting the book into a screenplay, planning the film, designing and building Middle Earth and looking at costumes, weapons, armor and creatures in the film.

Simply said, this DVD is a "Ring" fan's dream.

If anything, it'll be a great way to brush up on Middle Earth before the saga continues in December.

Iceland band has 'post-rock orchestral' sound

It was sometime during the middle of my sophomore year when I first heard of Sigur Ros.

Evan, my best friend and a film student at University of Texas in Austin, was telling me about the band in his car. I could tell Evan was excited about this band. We usually try and outdo each other, and I knew he thought he was going to blow my mind with this band. After much hype, he finally popped in Sigur Ros' first American-released album, *Ágætis Byrjun*.

The band is from Iceland, and the lead singer sings in a hybrid language based on Icelandic. Birgisson plays his guitar with a cello bow, and the sound it produced was otherworldly. To be honest, it sounds a little like whales humping, but in a very musical way. To say the least, I was totally hooked. It was the most beautiful music I had ever heard in my life, and that is no exaggeration.

Now fast forward to the day after Halloween. I am the first person in line in uptown Manhattan, N.Y., shivering my ass off for three hours to catch Sigur Ros at the Beacon Theatre. The general consensus of



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the fans in line with me was that the symbolic title of Sigur Ros' new album, *()* is a definite progression of sound for Sigur Ros.

The first album was very heavily produced because there are a lot of changes in texture from song to song. On the new album, less attention is paid to changes and more is paid to giving each instrument its due.

Track 3 is a prime example of this, with its solitary piano riff building in tempo while accompanied by a strings section. There is no crescendo at the end and no deafening drums to give the song a more post-rock appeal. The beauty of Track 3 is not in the glitz and show but rather in subtlety.

Throughout most of *()*, the use of this technique was kept to a minimum, only getting any usage on a couple of tracks. This is a gutsy move by the band as far as I'm concerned. It would be very easy for Sigur Ros to follow up their successful first album with a gimmick album exploiting

what is different about the band.

Rather than doing this, the band stuck to focusing on the beauty of the music and not the inventiveness of the technique. Otherwise they would have ended up like Rage Against The Machine, where on every album listeners expected Tom Morello to find some kind of funky new way to make his guitar sound like something other than a guitar.

The final track on the album is probably the most fulfilling Sigur Ros song I have ever heard.

Track 8 weighs in at about 12 minutes of song and starts with a simple guitar riff. Eventually, the song builds to a brilliant apex that leads me to believe the album was meant to be

one long song, rather than eight individual ones.

Sigur Ros is not a band for everyone. Those of you who are full-on, punk-rock-or-nothing and those of you who subscribe to a more mainstream type of music may not have the patience for this album. This album does not reward the listener with instant gratification. But for those of you out there who like music that you can sit down with and think about, this might just be right up your alley.

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Lady Raiders blow out Spartak Moscow

By David Wiechmann/Staff Reporter

The Lady Raiders hosted Spartak Moscow in an exhibition game Tuesday night at the United Spirit Arena.

In a first half dominated by turnovers and fouls, Texas Tech entered the locker room at the break with a 42-30 lead. However, Tech sped the game up in the second half and finished the contest with a 107-65 win.

The Lady Raiders could not initially pull away from Spartak as the score was tied at 18 with 9:46 remaining in the first stanza. Tech was trailing just prior to that as guard Jia Perkins made two free throws to give Tech the lead 19-18.

From that point Tech began to build a lead. At 23-20 Moscow failed to score for more than two minutes while Tech extended the gap.

Tech (0-1) coach Marsha Sharp said the game was a change of pace from Sunday's loss to Louisiana Tech.

"It got a little rough," said head coach Marsha Sharp. "We're not used to playing in a game where we have to guard the perimeter as much."

Tech center Cisti Greenwalt said she was not expecting Spartak to be as physical as it was.

"I didn't expect them to be that rough," she said. "Nobody thought they would be that physical."

Playing a team so physical should help the Lady Raiders in the long run, she said.

"I think we'll play a team that physical just not that obvious about

it," Greenwalt said. "We can handle it, though, if we can handle what they did to us tonight."

With the different style of play the Russians brought, Tech guard Jia Perkins said it was difficult to get in the flow.

"We came out a little lackadaisical at first," Perkins said. "We finally got some momentum going and were able to make some plays and pull away."

Perkins said it was nice to get back on the court and turn things around.

"Everyone was excited to go get a win," she said. "We were ready to play hard and play good, and we were pumped up."

Playing an exhibition game provided Sharp with the opportunity to play a variety of players, including freshmen, in order to better prepare them for conference play.

"I'm proud of the way people played off the bench with the same intensity," Sharp said. "We didn't have any let downs when we brought people in, and that's a good sign."

Sharp said she was pleased with the play off the bench and was particularly happy with the freshmen who played extended minutes in the second half.

The second half was a different story as Tech was able to leave

Spartak in the West Texas dust. Tech came out after the break with a 7-0 run.

Five-, seven- and eight-point runs would follow. Sharp said she was a little worried about the transition her team made.

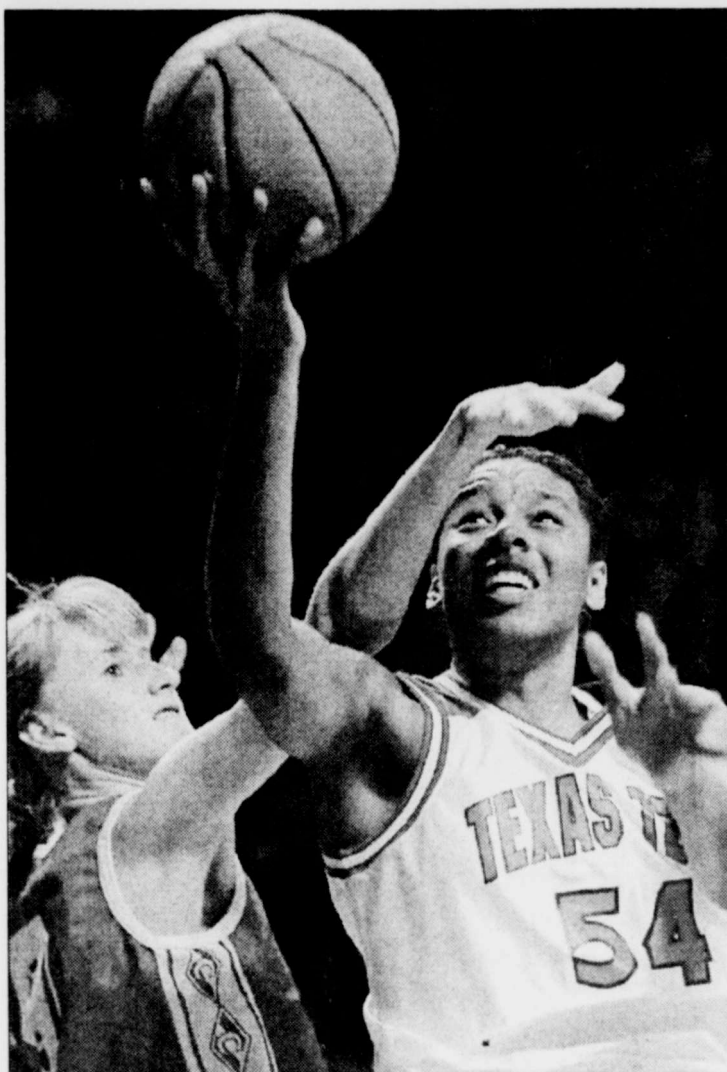
"I was more concerned about our ability to get up tempo," Sharp said.

"Because we're having to turn around and play so quickly, I think it actually was the best thing for us."

Midway through the second half, the physical play reached its pinnacle as Spartak's Yulia Khodjayan was called for a technical foul in a scuffle for the ball with Tech forward Jolee Ayers. In the fracas, Ayers received a punch to the jaw resulting in Khodjayan's ejection from the game.

Despite the slow start, turnovers (51 total), fouls and rough play, the Lady Raiders pulled it out in the end with Plenette Pierson leading the way with 22 points and 14 rebounds. Perkins was close behind with 21 points, many of those coming off fast breaks from her six steals.

Tech will play its final exhibition game of the year at 2 p.m. Sunday in the USA against the Houston Jaguars before returning to the regular season against Washington on Nov. 24.



JAIME TOMAS AGUILAR/Staff Photographer
TEXAS TECH FORWARD Plenette Pierson fouled as she goes up for the shot as Spartak Moscow defender Evgenia Begunova hits Pierson on the head. Pierson scored 22 points in the win.

A's Tejada wins first AL MVP

NEW YORK (AP)—Miguel Tejada won his first American League Most Valuable Player award Tuesday, easily beating Alex Rodriguez in a vote that valued a winning season over superior statistics.

The shortstop for the AL West champion Oakland Athletics received 21 first-place votes, six second-place votes and one third for 356 points from a panel of the Baseball Writers' Association of America.

Rodriguez, the shortstop for the last-place Texas Rangers, got five firsts, seven seconds, 11 thirds, four fourths and a sixth for 254 points.

New York Yankees second baseman Alfonso Soriano got the remaining two first-place votes and was third with 234 points, followed by Anaheim outfielder Garret Anderson (184) and Yankees first baseman Jason Giambi (162), the winner two years ago, when he played for the A's.

"I don't think there can be anyone on earth more happy than I am right now," Tejada said in the Dominican Republic, where he was scheduled to attend a reception in his honor at the presidential palace. "Inside, I feel fulfilled."

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Wednesday, November 13
Noon

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Intramurals

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Entries Due

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Special Events

Winter Slam Basketball
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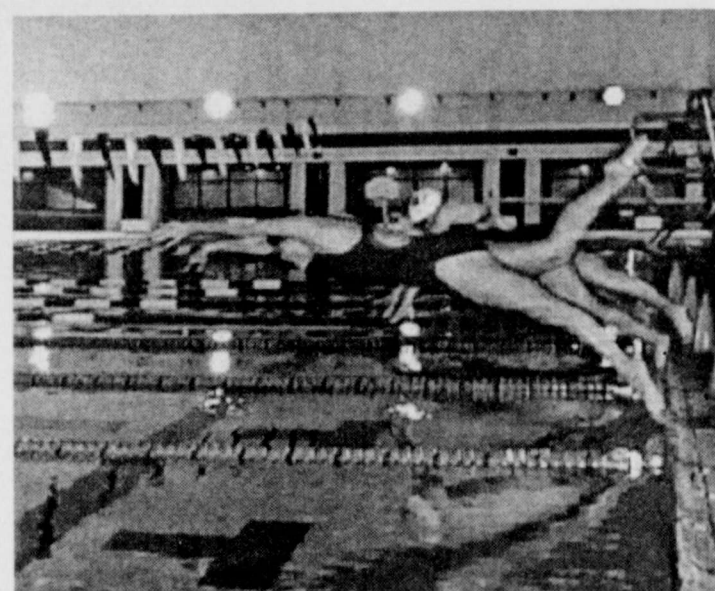
Entries Due

Nov. 20
Nov. 20-21
Nov. 21

INTRAMURAL INFORMATION

Tech Students Compete in Swim Meet

The Recreational Aquatic Center was the scene of some great swimming action last Wednesday as the annual intramural swim meet was held. Competitors swam in the Open and Greek Divisions with some great individual and team performances. The Greek and team champion was Kappa Alpha. KA (80) easily outdistanced second place finisher Sigma Phi Epsilon (42) and third place Kappa Sigma (40).



COURTESY PHOTO/Rec Sports
"Did someone say go?" The annual Intramural Swim Meet was a "splashing" success as Tech students swam their way to the finish line in 10 events.

Charles Henkel led Kappa Alpha with 4 first place finishes. Michael Hess also contributed 2 first places to the score. Other members of the Kappa Alpha squad were Brian Arnold, Chris Curry, Chad Dobbs, Tanner Flood and Kolter McKineze.

Swim Meet Individual Winners:

- 200 Medley Relay:** Greek Kappa Sigma (Stoffer, Larson, Waite, Gerald)
- 200 Freestyle:** Greek 1. Charles Henkel Kappa Alpha 2. Travis Nolder Delta Tau Delta
Open 1. Johannes deReise 2. Eric Reyna
- 50 Freestyle:** Greek 1. Charles Henkel Kappa Alpha 2. Justin Carlson Theta Chi
Open 1. Erin Combs 2. Amanda Miller
- 100 Individual Medley:** Open 1. Johannes deReise 2. Isaac Ramirez
- 200 Individual Medley:** Greek 1. Michael Hess Kappa Alpha 2. Chase Kockwelp Fiji
Open 1. Mike Graham 2. Michael Makar
- 50 Butterfly:** Greek 1. Michael Hess Kappa Alpha 2. Travis Nolder Delta Tau Delta
Open 1. Marco Ricaldo 2. Michael Makary
- 100 Freestyle:** Greek 1. Charles Henkel Kappa Alpha 2. Justin Carlson Theta Chi
Open 1. Johannes deReise 2. Erin Combs
- 50 Backstroke:** Greek 1. Charles Henkel Kappa Alpha 2. Jimmy Stoffer Kappa Sigma
Open 1. Megan Brock 2. Michael Makary
- 50 Breaststroke:** Greek 1. Rich Campanaro Sigma Phi Epsilon 2. Bobby Hill Fiji
Open 1. Drew Brown 2. Amanda Todd
- 200 Freestyle Relay:** Greek Kappa Sigma (Gerald, Waite, Larson, Stoffer)

Got Game? Prove It!

Calling all BALLERS!!! Get your friends, buddies, classmates and whomever else you think has GAME for a day long, 5 on 5, full court basketball tournament at the Student Rec Center. It is a great warm-up to the Intramural BB season. Who knows, your team might even be ranked this coming spring basketball season.

If interested, the tournament will be held on Saturday, November 23rd. The Rec Sports Special Event Department is hosting the 2nd Annual 5-on-5 Basketball Tournament called the Winter Slam with entries due no later than Wednesday, November 20. The Winter Slam is a full-court, 5-on-5, self-officiated tournament with one team reaching 15 baskets first. There will be a 25-minute running clock (if 15 baskets are not reached); the team ahead at the end of 25-minutes is declared the winner. There is a \$10 entry fee per team; however, the Winter Slam Champion will receive specially design tournament champion t-shirts.

Sportsmanship is key in a self-officiated tournament so get rid of your hotheads and sign up in the Room 203 @ Student Rec Center. Limited space is available; so don't be left out in the COLD.

OUTDOOR PURSUITS

Think Snow!

Now is the time to start planning for your winter break ski trip. The Outdoor Pursuits is offering ski and snowboard rental packages over winter break. The Outdoor Pursuits has freshly tuned snowboards and shaped skis.

Package price includes: skis, boots, and poles or snowboard and boots. Cost for a Wednesday, December 11, pick-up and a return date of Monday, January 6, is \$60 for skis or \$90 for snowboards. Another option would be for December 11 pick-up and a return date of January 15. The cost for this option is ski \$84 and snowboards \$105. We start taking reservations on November 20. If you have any question please call us at 742-2949.

Check out the IM Soccer Rankings at WWW.TTU.EDU/RECSPORTS

FIT/WEELACTIVITIES

Kick Butt... Tobacco that is

Wish you could quit smoking or dipping? Now is the time to start thinking about quitting. The Great American Smokeout is Thursday, Nov. 21. Booths will be set up from 10 am — 2 pm in the Student Union, BA, Holden hall & Murdough/Stangel Market to trade tobacco products for a Quit Kit & enter your name in a drawing for good prizes. Mark your calendar now & get ready to set yourself free!

Pilates, Spin Classes Start Next Week!

Pilates
Mat Pilates is a great way to strengthen and conditioning your core muscle groups, increase flexibility and enhance focus and breathing. The last session of the Fall semester begins Nov 19 and continues for 4 weeks. It is Tuesdays from 5:30-6:30 pm and is \$16. Register for this class in the Fitness/Wellness Center.

Spin City
The last session of the Spin City class for the Fall semester begins Nov 19 and continues for 4 weeks. It is \$16 and is on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 5:30-6:30 pm. Come register for a class that provides a great atmosphere and an exceptional workout all within 60 minutes. Register in the Fitness/Wellness Center.

Target ACIC Fitness Assessment Returns

Mark your calendars to participate in the Target ACIC Fitness Assessments next Wednesday and Thursday from 4-8 pm at the far end of the track.

Test your fitness in 4 areas:

- < Strength (hand grip dynamometer)
- < Flexibility (sit and reach)
- < Speed/Agility (Shuttle Run)
- < Endurance (Timed Jump Rope)



Points will be awarded for top scores. The top 4 schools with the most participants will send their winners to Disney World May 9-10 to compete on a national level. Assessments will be done next week and twice during the spring semester so come back to see improvement as the year progresses. Product samples will be given away during the Campus Challenges.



COURTESY PHOTO/Rec Sports
CONCENTRATION! Xin Tao uses a backhand return during her intramural table tennis match Friday in the SRC lounge. She went undefeated in the tournament and beat Dan Su in the finals to win the women's division championship.

Heartbeats
A quick pulse around the Rec Sports world...

Rec Center Hours
Saturday

The hours for the Student Recreation Center this Saturday will be from 9:00 am — 1:00 pm and 6:30 pm — 9:00 pm. The hours for the Aquatic Center will be 9:00 am — 12 noon for open swimming. This change in hours is due to the University of Texas football game scheduled for 2:30 pm kickoff.

Swim Challenge

The Aquatic Center is hosting the 2 Mile Challenge on Saturday November 23rd 10am - noon. This is a free event, but pre-registration is required. Just call 742-3896 or stop by the pool to sign up. In this event each swimmer will swim 32 laps long course — don't worry we'll count your laps for you. Are you up to the challenge? If so, make sure you register at the pool in person or by calling 742-3896.

IM Soccer

The rain delayed intramural season is finally winding down, but not before soccer crowns a champion. Soccer playoff schedules will be ready on Thursday, Nov. 14th. Schedules can be picked up in the IM office between 8am — 5pm or viewed on our website www.ttu.edu/recsports. Play begins Sunday Nov. 17th. Good luck and Get kicking.

Work Where It's Cool!

The Aquatic Center is now taking applications for being a lifeguard this spring semester. Please stop by the Aquatic Center to fill out an application or get a copy on the web: www.ttu.edu/recsports. If you already have one on file, please call 742 3896 to let us know if you are still interested.

The Student Rec Center is also taking spring semester applications. Please stop by the SRC main office, room 202, (or check out the web) to fill out an application AFTER you have registered for classes.

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on campus

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- Sam's Place Sneed 742-0738
- The Market at Stangel/Murdough 742-2679

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